

# Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

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SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

The Board of Regents listens to presentations at Wednesday's meeting. Among issues discussed were problems with the campus' steam tunnels, EC+ computers and other renovations that will affect the University.

## Leaks cause problems

*Regents discuss steam tunnel system repairs, renovations budget*

JENNIE NELSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While unsuspecting students walked above ground, underground steam tunnels have been deteriorating and causing extensive damage, an engineer reported to the Board of Regents Wednesday.

During a packed Regents' meeting agenda, a representative of Smith & Boucher Inc. Consulting Engineers reported on the damage to the University's steam tunnel system.

The report said extensive ground wa-

ter has submerged some of the steam tunnels and deteriorated the insulation around the pipes. As a result, steam leaks have occurred and have caused serious damage.

In one instance, temperatures at a steam leak were measured at 169 degrees. The steam leaks are also causing corrosion on the steel walls of the manhole covers to the tunnels, which could cause them to collapse. The deterioration of the walls on the pipes could also cause the valves on the pipes to burst.

The report said an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 is being lost per year because of the energy loss. It will cost approximately \$2 million to correct the corrosion.

The board stressed that the problem with the steam tunnels was a "top prior-

ity." It hopes to have repairs begin by fall of 1996 and be completed by summer of 1997.

In other business, the Board examined details of renovations on campus.

"One of the most important things the board did was approve the budget for the Administration Building and Colden Hall," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said.

The Board approved the cost summary for the renovations prepared by Gould Evans Associates, which presented the figures to the Regents. Costs to renovate the Administration Building are estimated at almost \$1.5 million, while Colden is expected to cost more than \$2.8 million.

### Regents Review

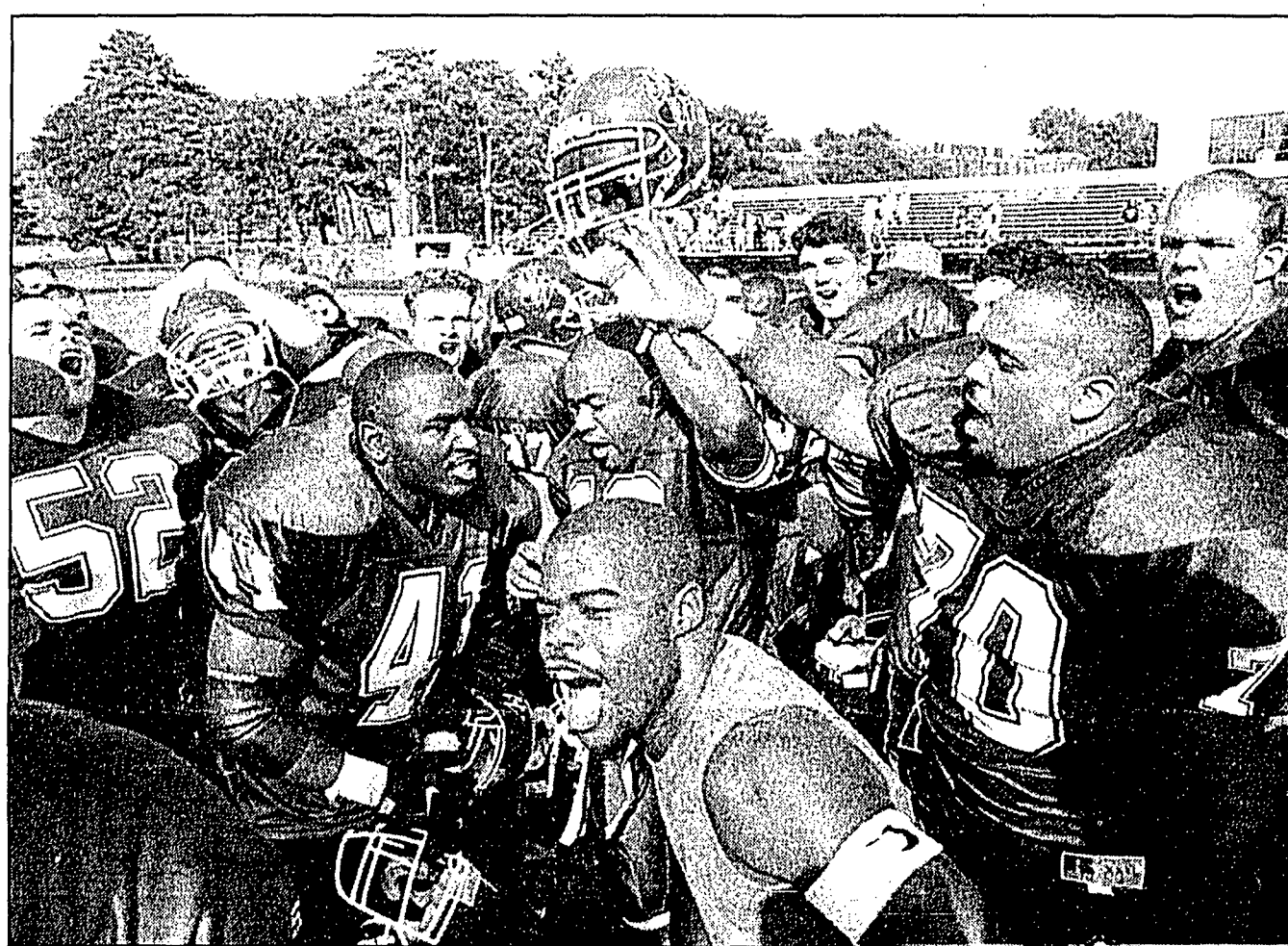
•Budgets for renovations of Colden Hall and Administration Building approved

•Problem of steam tunnels discussed

•New public relations officer was approved

•Movement of Faculty Senate office to the Fine Arts Building announced

REGENTS, page 13



**We Win!**  
Cheering wildly, Bearcat football players celebrate their victory over Southwest Baptist University on Saturday. The 45-13 win ended a 17-game losing streak that had plagued the 'Cats for more than a year.

CHRIS TUCKER/  
Contributing Photographer

## Slide finally ends for Bearcats

GENE CASSELL  
CAMPUS SPORTS EDITOR

A baptism — a baptism with the most prophetic cleansing powers in the world. A cleansing power that released all the weight and pressure off ones' shoulders to explode into the air at the speed of light.

That one explosion on Saturday absolved them of the excess baggage they have been carrying for more than a year.

With the dousing of Bearcat head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma's head near the end of the 45-13 home-opening victory over Southwest Baptist University, he and the rest of the Bearcat football team had finally shook the stigmatism of a team that had not won a game in 17 attempts.

"I don't know if I could have faced another season like last year," Tjeerdsma said. "This is a different team (than last year's). The dumping of the water was more of a celebration for the players, for all of us."

The 'Cats had not won a game until

Saturday's victory since a 27-20 triumph over the University of Missouri-Rolla on Oct. 16, 1993.

After that game, the 'Cats dropped their final four contests, saw the departure of then head coach Bud Elliott and the resignation of athletic director Richard Flanagan. Last season, Northwest, under first-year head coach Tjeerdsma, was outscored in all 11 contests.

"It has not been a struggle this year," Tjeerdsma said. "I know this year's team had the commitment. I could just tell we would win a game by the spring practices we had."

Tjeerdsma said it was a struggle for some of the players who had been here since the beginning of the streak.

"The (types of players like the) Travis Williams, Matt Grooms and the Greg Teales, those guys were here when the streak started," he said. "They believed in us and in the program."

Teale, the starting junior quarterback, said he knew they had the athletes to compete.

"We finally proved to everyone we have a lot

of talent," he said.

Junior wide receiver Jason Melnick said winning the game was a wonderful feeling and he hopes they can keep it up.

Even though the 'Cats have slayed the monkey that has had its arms and legs around their necks, one griddier said now is not the time to let up.

"We can't relax, or we will just get beat again," Williams said. "We have to carry it on to the next game."

This is not the first time a Bearcat team has fallen short of the win column. In 1978, the 'Cats under current athletic director Jim Redd finished with an 0-11 record. However, that team rebounded in fine fashion, capturing the MIAA the very next season.

"Breaking the streak was a tremendous feeling for myself and the coaching staff," Redd said. Tjeerdsma said he knew this year would be different than last year.

"There was not a doubt in my mind we would win a game this year," he said.

## Football coach suspends player for discipline

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER  
NATE OLSON  
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

Less than a week before its first victory in 18 months, the Northwest football team lost one of its starting offensive tackles because of disciplinary reasons.

Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the incident that took place Sept. 11 and led to junior offensive lineman Steve Sleight's indefinite suspension was a "disciplinary problem," an event that was unworthy of discussion.

A Northwest athletic coach allegedly told a group of fraternity members that Sleight had been kicked off the team because he tried to punch head trainer Dave Colt.

Some Northwest basketball players, who were running on the track, said they noticed an alleged altercation in the parking lot to the west of Lamkin Gym.

Freshman basketball player Phillip Simpson said he heard the commotion, and a teammate told him he saw Sleight take a swing at Colt.

Freshman Matt Redd, another member of the basketball team, said the incident caught the attention of the players on the track.

"I saw someone coming out, and I heard some arguing, but I didn't see anything," Matt Redd said. "The coaches told us to turn away from it."

Sleight said he never punched Colt.

"He was pulling away in his pickup truck, and I tried to stop him by grabbing something on the truck," Sleight said. "As D.C. (Colt) pulled away, my hand went off the truck and grazed his face."

Sleight said the problems began the day before the actual argument. Sleight said he was in the training room with his teammate and roommate Joshua Baker. Baker asked him

to switch off the whirlpool he was in. Moments afterward, Colt came into the room and told Sleight to leave the equipment alone and get out.

The next day, Sleight again went to the training room with Baker. Colt again told Sleight to leave the room.

"D.C. was short and blunt, he snapped at me," Sleight said. "I told him 'you don't have to be rude and smart with me.'"

Sleight said he then began to verbally argue with Colt.

"I told him, 'f--- you, f--- this,'" Sleight said.

After this, he followed Colt and an assistant trainer to Colt's truck. Colt got into the pickup.

"I wasn't done yet," Sleight said. "I wanted to tell him what I thought."

After Sleight's hand allegedly grazed Colt's face, Colt explained the incident to Tjeerdsma.

In the days following the incident, Tjeerdsma had a conference along with Sleight, Athletic Director Jim Redd and Colt.

Sleight said during this meeting, he was talked down to and treated without respect.

"They talked to me like they were on a higher moral ground," he said.

Sleight said Tjeerdsma told him he was concerned with his behavior. He also said Tjeerdsma told him he should seek help because he reacted in an abnormal manner.

Sleight said Tjeerdsma gave him the choice to either apologize to Colt and his teammates or be suspended for an indefinite period of time.

"I wasn't going to apologize," Sleight said. "I feel bad for the guys on the team because they're cool."

Sleight said he believed it was his language toward Colt more than the alleged contact to his face that caused his suspension.

Nelther Jim Redd, Tjeerdsma nor

FOOTBALL, page 13

## Examiners spend week clarifying, inspecting

REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Northwest's chance of winning the Missouri Quality Award is based on the evaluations the site team brings back to the judges.

Monday through Wednesday the site team for the quality award was on campus to answer all the questions that remain unanswered in their evaluations and provide valuable feedback to the University.

The process of winning a quality award is complex and thorough. After making it through the initial application process and independent scoring, an institution will enter what is called the consensus stage. This is where the independent evaluators come together and assign each applicant a score they all agree on.

Those institutions who have a chance of winning an award will then proceed to the site visit stage.

Ron DeYoung, dean of the college of Professional and Applied Studies, believes the site visit will bring positive results to Northwest.

"I am really feeling positive about it," DeYoung said. "We have a strong chance of winning."

DeYoung also serves as an examiner for the Missouri Quality Award.

"The team is a top-quality team, much more experienced than last year's team," DeYoung said. "Northwest's processes are so much better as well, so I am expecting a very positive response."

The site team's agenda was an aggressive one, and team members put in late hours to receive all the data necessary to clarify and confirm the

information reported in Northwest's application.

University President Dean Hubbard introduced the site team to a group from the University Monday morning to begin the process.

Team Leader Sherrie Drury explained some of the distinguishing features of the process.

Drury said in the three consecutive years of the quality award, there have been five winners. The award is given to every institutions that earn it, in other words, more than one winner is possible each year.

"It's easy to get caught up in the trophy syndrome," Drury said.

The purpose of the award is to encourage quality in business practices and procedures.

"The award was initiated as a tool to help raise quality and performance

across the state," Drury said. "We are here to help you improve, not audit."

Hubbard concluded the initial session by thanking the site team for the work they will be putting in this week.

"We are really grateful for the time you are putting in," he said. "We take the feedback very seriously."

Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, was impressed with the site visit.

"Regardless of whether we win the quality award, I believe we will receive invaluable information on how to improve overall," Gilmour said.

The winners of the award will not be announced until October.

Hubbard said the whole process is used as a way to spread the word about quality organizations.

## Officers apprehend bathroom vandal

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Campus Safety said the vandal who terrorized toilets across campus has been apprehended.

John Beggs, a 39-year-old Maryville resident, was arrested Tuesday and charged with property damage in the first degree.

Campus Safety said Beggs vandalized bathrooms in five different buildings on the south side of campus.

Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said total damages from the

defacings were \$779.56.

Dover also said several bathroom items and a toilet were broken.

Campus Safety officer Terry Roach, who has investigated the case, said Campus Safety has a motive behind Beggs' alleged deeds, but he is unwilling to share them at this time.

Beggs was unwilling to comment on his supposed involvement in the vandalism.

Beggs was released on \$5,000 bond shortly after his arrest.

His arraignment is set for 9:30 Tuesday morning.

## Our View

# University disrupts business for facelifts

When anything breaks down on campus, the administration prides itself on rushing to solve the problem, but in this rush, more problems arise.

Recently the University begun planning renovations on Colden Hall and the Administration Building for the same time period.

While these buildings need repair, it does not seem practical to hand-cap two active buildings at the same time.

Colden Hall classes will be transferred somewhere, but where? Many transferred classrooms end up in the Administration Building, but with that under renovation as well, there is not enough space. Not only that, but the classes that will be transferred elsewhere will be placed inconveniently.

Not only does this create an inconvenience and crowding in the other buildings, but it also creates another parking problem for the campus.

When offices are transferred to Perrin Hall, part of the lot understandably will have to be sectioned off for the contractor's needs.

But the people who work in the offices will probably also need parking areas in the Perrin/Hudson Hall parking lot.

Parking will only worsen. The question is, will officials open up more of the parking area that is currently available for administrators? If not, complaints will rise, and officials will have to deal with students.

This is not the first time the University has chosen to take on more than it can handle.

Why is it necessary to immobilize two vital buildings at the same time?

Some officials admit to being unsure about how to deal with some of these problems. That should signal administrators to wait until they are sure.

It is commendable that officials wish to provide service to the students as quickly as possible, but when this interferes with the quality of services, it is time to slow down, take smaller steps and try not to please everyone all the time. As the old saying goes, you can't.

### CAMPUS EDITORIAL



## Our View

# Nodaway County creates low-paying employment

Nodaway County has prided itself in having the lowest unemployment rate in the state of Missouri. While this is good, the low numbers hide a more unfortunate side.

Recent numbers from the Research Center in Jefferson City indicate that Nodaway County is sacrificing the quality of jobs by producing a number of low-paying jobs. The average person in this County made \$13,470 per year, \$6,087 less than the state average.

A low unemployment rate is good, but not when many of those employees are barely making enough income to support themselves and their families. This leaves a dilemma for many county residents who work hard but have very little to show for it. These people are not, for the most part, lazy individuals, and they truly work hard.

It is time for Nodaway County businesses to show support for these hard workers and to reward them with higher pay and more benefits.

Increasing pay makes people be-

lieve they are needed, which in turn will motivate them to work harder. More incentives drive people to work to their potential.

Brad Anderson, regional director of the Missouri Small Business Development Center, said one reason for the low income rate could be the lack of competition for employees.

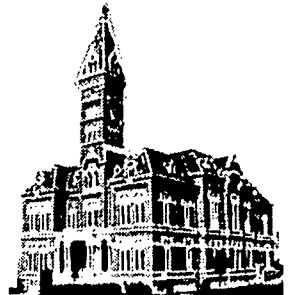
This could be a thing of the past with the Maryville Treatment Center

becoming a fixture in Maryville. This could take away employees from other industries in town, namely Kawasaki, Eveready and the University. Nobody wants these industries to lose employees, but it could force pay to improve.

This benefits Maryville by stirring competition, which will lead to growth and higher income levels.

Residents should be proud of their low unemployment rate, but they should also realize that some are still falling through the cracks. They need a boost and it is up to the industries and businesses to provide that boost.

### CITY EDITORIAL



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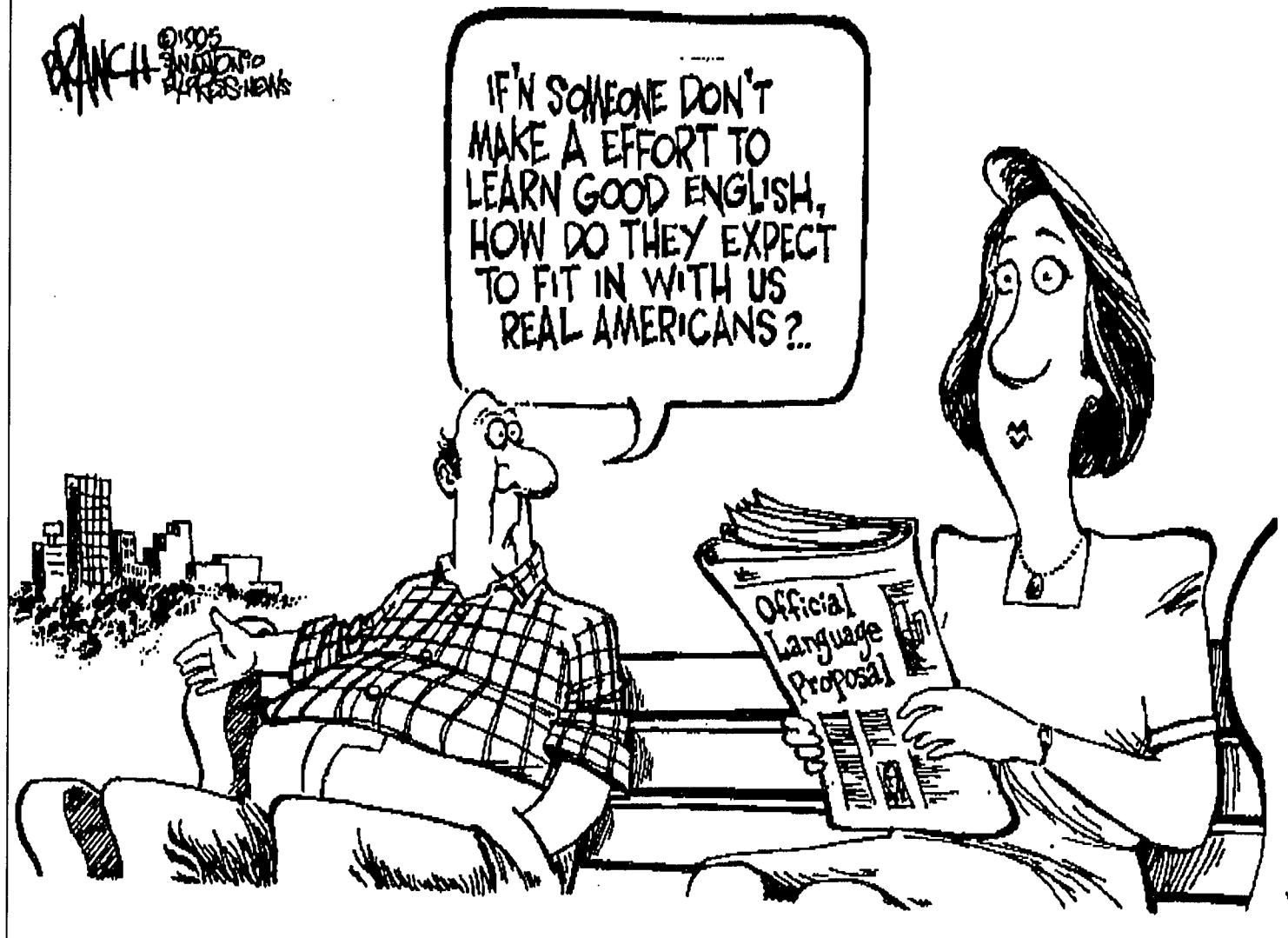
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## MyTurn

# Sleep deprivation invades campus

Sleep - n 1, the natural periodic suspension of consciousness during which the powers of the body are restored.

Sleep is a rather important thing, but something that I am lacking.

See, I like to be involved in as much as I can. I am an editor for this fine newspaper. I am a disc jockey for KDLX, the campus radio station, I am a member of Residence Hall Association as well as being a loyal, devoted boyfriend.

Any one of these could be considered a full-time job, but add these together and it makes for long nights.

You know things are bad when you're sitting in theater class with Charles Schultz, one of the most energetic teachers on this campus, and you start to drop off.

I have been here since Aug. 8, and I had my first good night's sleep just last week.

I have a hectic schedule and I appreciate my wonderful girlfriend for forgiving me for falling asleep while trying to watch movies.

Looking around this campus, there are probably lots of people that haven't been getting a lot of sleep lately.

First off, look at Dean Hubbard, the president of this wonderful institution. With all the Quality Award stuff going on right



JASON TARWATER

*Many students and staff spend their waking hours thinking about those many 'zzzzz's.'*

now, you can bet he's had some sleepless nights worrying about it.

Now, I also can't help but wonder about the men in Perrin Hall. They're there for the semester, yeah, but what happens when they get back from Christmas break to find their rooms replaced by the Financial Aid office?

The man who has had the least amount

of sleep on this campus the last two years is probably head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma. After a winless season last year, his first year at Northwest, and two early tough losses this year, I'd bet Tjeerdsma had been watching a lot of infomercials on the USA network lately.

Fortunately for Tjeerdsma, he can now sleep, as the team won its first game Saturday and ended the 17-game losing streak. Congratulations coach, you deserved it.

And I'm sure the Perrin residents can sleep, knowing that they have forged very special friendships, and Hubbard can sleep as well, knowing that he is the president of one of the best universities in the state.

So I guess it's just me turning in the long nights, but that's OK I guess. I know I complain a lot about not getting any sleep, but this is really the way I like it. If I wasn't busy to the point to where I had no time to sleep, I would probably be bored. So maybe this is for the better.

Oh well, the paper has come out and it's time for me to sleep. Wake me before my KDLX air shift.

Jason Tarwater is the on campus news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

# Fitness fanatics clog roads, look goofy

OK kids, can anyone tell me what the deal is with all of the health fanatics around campus? You know the types: They dress in those cute little pastel jogging outfits (men too), get up before their 8 a.m. class so they can run 57 miles uphill, both ways, and then for a cool down, cut down 17 trees with one sharpened toothpick.

These fanatics seem to be everywhere. I know, because whenever I'm driving to or from my house, I have many tempting opportunities to pluck those little suckers off, one by one. (Not that this has ever crossed my mind or anything, because I would never.)

I think these people are crazy. I know people feel better about themselves after a good jog, but I just have a few questions that I would love to ask them, like, "Why do you choose to run on the most dimly lit streets at night while deciding to make a statement and war all black?"

Also I wonder what's with the joggers who run in herds? Are they afraid that by running in single file, they will present less of a target for vehicles and so decide, "Hey, let's everybody hold hands while running so those nasty little cars can't miss us."

One last thing: Why don't they use the fitness center when they are paying for it anyway? OK, I realize that running around in circles is not as exciting as dodging in and out of Maryville traffic but come on folks, it's air-conditioned!

I think that it is fabulous for people to



LAURA RIEDEL

*Why do joggers insist on running at odd hours of the day?*

work out. I tried it once and ended up in a shriveled heap by the Bell Tower mumbling something about the little engine that could.

My best friend had to drag me home and about five strangers came up to me and yelled at me for getting drunk on a Sunday. That was the end of my health kick stage.

So, considering my minute experience with exercise, I respect these people and I don't mind that they clog our streets and highways. What I do mind is when one of them corners me without first equipping me with any kind of weapon (I'd be happy with a nerf football at this point) or means of escape, and tells me that they had the most exhilarating experience aerobically with

that nut Richard Simmons.

Another problem with this new fitness craze is that it can have an adverse effect on those of us who are not used to a brisk walk across New Jersey everyday.

Bob got caught up in the fitness wave and nearly drowned by the undertow.

I came over to visit him last week and I noticed a little change. His new idea for losing weight was to run anywhere he needed to go. If he had to go to the refrigerator to get a beer, he would run there. (I was nearly bowled over when he decided he needed to water his chrysanthemums.)

Bob also decided that he would no longer be a part of the remote/television relationship. He said it made him lazy and then mentioned that they were possessed by a demon that made him crave cottage cheese and cashews. But enough of that.

This insanity continued for almost a week and Bob was pretty much all petered out by Friday. In fact, his work-out schedule left him stiff, sore and immobile in his room. For three days, he listened to nothing but "healing" music like John Denver.

Well, I guess Bob lived through that little stage (barely) and I hope that everyone has learned a little something by reading this little column. Beware of the health craze: They say it's good for you, but you never can tell these days.

Laura Riedel is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Letter to the Editor

### No guarantees with education

Dear Editor,

I must express my disagreement with Derrick Barker's "My Turn" column in last week's Northwest Missourian, in which he states his desire for a money-back guarantee of finding a "suitable job" upon graduation.

In essence, a student does not purchase an

education but instead purchases the opportunity to receive an education.

Paying tuition gives the student the right to ask instructors for assistance academically. But the education itself is gained by the individual student, who must take the responsibility to ensure his or her education, both inside and outside the classroom, is complete enough to be marketable after graduation.

This partnership-like arrangement between students and the University does not lend itself well to guarantees or refunds. Education is a life-long process. "Success" means much more than just obtaining a job; our collective sights should be set on the long-term goal of living and ethical and rewarding life.

Mark Sand,  
assistant professor of mathematics



## MyTurn

### People should treat life like fruitcake

Life is like a Christmas fruitcake... As much as I enjoyed the movie "Forrest Gump," I must disagree slightly with Forrest's mother who was known to say, "Life is like a box of chocolates ... You never know what you're going to get."

The philosophy behind the movie is that life is operated by luck. Surprises around every corner keep people flowing through life, and a person's destiny depends upon being at the right place at the right time.

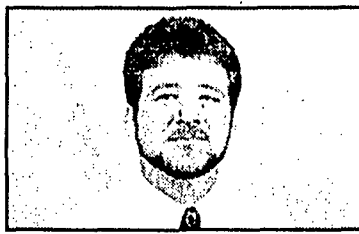
Instead of living life like a box of chocolates, try my "fruitcake" philosophy. You know, that fruitcake that your grandmother gives you every year for Christmas ... think about it for a moment.

■ Many people put their Christmas fruitcake on a shelf, letting it get stale, never trying it

■ Some choose to open grandma's fruitcake and take a bite. If they don't like it, they never try it again, and their cake also gets stale.

■ Others give their fruitcake away.

■ There are also those people who only eat part of the fruitcake — the part that they know they'll like (nuts, fruit etc.), and disregard the



KELLY FREUDENSPRUNG

*'Forrest Gump' catch phrase is not entirely accurate; life is not just luck, but dependent on how you treat it.*

rest of the cake.

■ Then, the opposite can be seen — people who gorge themselves until they become sick from too much fruitcake.

Life can be like a Christmas fruitcake. You just

have to choose how you would eat this fruitcake — how you would live your life.

■ Don't put your life on a shelf and let it get stale and worthless. Get involved with your education, your work, your church, your fun.

■ Don't be one who samples a bit of life, finds it distasteful and chooses to do nothing more. Life is full of disappointments, but how we handle them helps determine the outcome. Just like a fruitcake has many tasty ingredients, life is full of experiences, both good and bad ones. Find the good ones and savor them, but don't give up when your experience something bad ... There is no end to one's education.

■ Don't give your life to someone else to run, but at the same time, don't try to run someone else's life.

■ Savor life. Enjoy every slice, but be cautious not to overindulge. Too much food and drink is not the only overindulgence; be cautious not to be too narrow of focus. A well-rounded person will be admired by many.

Kelly Freudensprung is an employee for KNIM radio.

## MyTurn

### Tower to be first college CD yearbook

When people hear the word "free," it seems their ears perk up and they pay closer attention. Well, take notice — a FREE compact disc will be part of your 1995-96 Tower yearbook.

Tower will be the first college yearbook in the country to offer an interactive CD component.

The CD will serve two purposes — it can be used in the CD-ROM of a computer or in a stereo system. The addition of a CD with a yearbook is proof that technology is advancing very steadily, and it only seems right that Northwest, which became the first comprehensive Electronic Campus, should produce the first college CD yearbook.

With the advancement of technology, many people may fear a higher price tag, but the price of our yearbook has not increased because of this project. The price of Tower has remained at \$23, which is inexpensive compared to the average price of other institutions (about \$35).

The interactive CD, which will be packaged within the yearbook, is a combination of the audio and visual media, allowing us to capture and represent Northwest in a unique way. The CD will not mimic the traditional book, but will merely enhance it.

All the stories in the yearbook will not appear on the CD, but no story will be covered in the CD unless it is already featured in the book. The different screens of the CD will have different capabilities. Some screens will allow



AMANDA MCMANIGAL

*The 1995-96 book will feature a free interactive compact disc that highlights the events of the year.*

you to click on a video icon to see actual film footage of the story, along with an audio voice-over, while on other screens there will be just audio capabilities. On all the screens, you will have the choice to see the actual story in the hard copy version.

When the CD is used in a stereo system, the music and the voices will be similar to the 1993 Tower tape that was attached to the yearbook in the sense that it will be playing continuously.

The CD will be packaged within the yearbook

and not as a separate entity. Because the CD is extremely thin, it will not affect the packaging of the book or make the book appear bulky.

This advancement in technology is not a one-time deal, as we are planning to produce a CD with all future copies of Tower.

The CD will allow students to see how multimedia will begin to affect their professional and personal lives. It is important to have an understanding of multimedia because the professional sector seems to be moving in that direction.

Even with all the new ideas, the yearbook will still have the same great quality and coverage. Tower has established itself as one of the top yearbooks in the country by being inducted into the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame last November in New Orleans. Tower is one of only seven other schools in the country to receive this honor.

To receive the FREE CD along with a quality yearbook, the only thing you need to do is keep the yearbook on your bill. If you have already made the mistake of taking the yearbook off, please contact the Cashiering office and have the charge placed back on your bill. You will not want to miss the opportunity of receiving the first college CD yearbook.

Amanda McManigal is the editor in chief of the 1995-96 Tower yearbook.

## YourTurn

### What would you do with a seven-ton flag?

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson recently acquired a 7-ton flag that came with its own trailer. The flag was purchased for about \$1,800, but

no one knows what to do with the flag that was finished in 1980 to fly from the Verrazo-Narrows Bridge in New York. Story was compiled from Kansas City Star.



Barb Gilden  
Convenience store manager

"Make smaller flags out of it and donate them to communities who need more flags to fly, or to individuals who fly torn flags."



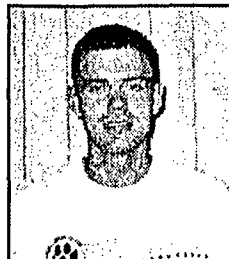
Cindi Allen  
Education major

"I just feel it shouldn't be wasted. It needs to be some place where it can be observed, like in a museum."



Matt Chesnut  
Government major

"I would use it as a cover to make Rickenbrode Stadium a dome stadium. You could also pull it behind the Goodyear blimp at the Super Bowl."



Layton Eitel  
Kawasaki engineer

"Build a structure that is strong enough to support it, if that's possible — especially if they went to all that trouble to make it."



Neil Neumeier  
Public relations major

"Sell pieces of it to raise money for a good cause, such as a local charity."



Bayo Okudaja  
Communications professor

"If it required a significant amount of labor and money, they should make a building to hold it and use it as a tourist attraction."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible:

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## Calendar

## Thursday, Sept. 21

10 a.m. - Alpha Experience on the Union Patio.  
Noon - Multimedia Fair use on campus cable Channel 35.  
3:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Council meeting in the Northwest Room.  
6 p.m. - Motor Board Turret meeting in the Regents Room.  
7:30 p.m. - Theater: "The Dining Room" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## Friday, Sept. 22

Volleyball - MIAA Conference Weekend.  
Last date to drop first block course.  
7:30 p.m. - Theater: "The Dining Room" in the Mary Linn.

## Saturday, Sept. 23

Football at University of Missouri-Rolla.  
Marching Band Festival at Rickenbrode Stadium.  
Cross Country - Johnson County Cavalier Cup at Overland Park, Kan.  
Noon - Baseball - North Central Community College at Bearcat Field.  
7:30 p.m. - Theater: "The Dining Room" in the Mary Linn.

## Sunday, Sept. 24

Softball Tourney at Omaha.  
Noon - Baseball - Johnson County Community College at Bearcat Field.  
7 p.m. - Science Fiction Club meeting in the Stockmans Room.  
7:30 p.m. - Theater: "The Dining Room" in the Mary Linn.  
9:30 p.m. - Christian Campus House in University Club North.

## Monday, Sept. 25

noon - Author Mac Tonnie's in Bearcat Bookstore.  
Racquetball entries due in 133 Lamkin Activity Center.  
3:30 - Political Science Club meeting in Northwest Room.  
4:30 p.m. - Homecoming meeting in 201 Colden Hall.

## Tuesday, Sept. 26

Noon - Racquetball entries due in 133 LAC.  
4 p.m. - Homecoming royalty group photo in Administration Building.  
Student teaching meeting in Union Ballroom.

## Wednesday, Sept. 27

3 p.m. - Student Recital in Charles Johnson Theater.  
4:30 p.m. - Softball - North Central Junior College in Maryville.  
7 p.m. - IFC/PHC President's Roundtable in Northwest Room.  
Volleyball - Emporia State University at Bearcat Arena.  
7:30 p.m. - Chanticleer in Concert in the Mary Linn.  
8:30 p.m. - Quality Classroom Symposium in the Charles Johnson Theater.

## Local restaurant forces students to leave

*Students say racism played a major role in police presence*

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR

Two Northwest students were recently escorted out of a local restaurant when an incident occurred between them and the manager.

The incident, which occurred Sept. 6, resulted in Keyma J. Bess and her friend Donnie Stepp being asked to leave the Mandarin Restaurant. The manager and customers maintain

two different versions of the story.

Bess said the two were trying to enjoy a meal, but were being stared at by the manager, Joe Kwong. After she confronted him, he called the police.

However, Kwong said he called the police only after he was provoked by Bess and Stepp.

"The lady asked if I was watching them," Kwong said. "I said I wanted to make sure everything was all right. They laughed when I left. It was unacceptable behavior. They were (also) cussing."

Bess claims that they were forced to pay for the meal that they were not permitted to finish. She also said

Kwong checked the money that she used to pay to make sure it was real. Kwong said he did not check the money to make sure it was real.

Maryville Public safety played a part only in escorting the customers from the restaurant and did not issue a report about the incident.

Bess said she once had a prior incident with Kwong when she ate there a few months earlier. She and a few of her friends claim that they saw a bug in their food.

Kwong disagreed, saying it was only a strawberry leaf.

"He was so rude," Bess said. "For him to carry on and not believe us was ridiculous."

Kwong claims he was not rude to the customers; on the contrary, they were rude to him.

"They told me they would let everyone know I had bad service," Kwong said. "They said they would make a big deal for me if I did not (give them their meal for free)."

Kwong said that was the reason he gave Bess so much attention when she ate at the Mandarin again because he wanted to make sure that everything was all right.

Bess and Stepp, who are African American, believe the incidents were triggered by racism on Kwong's part.

Bess claims they were being stared at and mistrusted because of the color

of their skin.

She said she had not experienced this kind of racism in Maryville before.

"I have not received racism so blatantly (before)," Bess said. "Nobody has been like that."

But Kwong said he is not racist and has a lot of diversity in his restaurant in both customers and employees.

"They claim racism, but it is not racial," Kwong said. "I have all kinds of people in the restaurant."

Kwong said he will not allow Bess to dine in his restaurant again because of their mistreatment of him and his waitresses.

## Student steps down after term

*Representative to the Board of Regents talks about her position, duties, respect*

JENNIE NELSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For the past year and a half, Monica Nauss has served as the students' voice to one of the most important groups on campus. However, her time as Student Representative to the Board of Regents is almost over.

Because student regents are only allowed to serve two-year terms, Nauss will be leaving her position in January.

"I'm very sad I have to leave," Nauss said. "I graduate in May, so it is going to be very strange seeing someone else sitting up there."

Nauss believes that her position is important because it gives students a voice that otherwise may not be heard on the board.

"The Board of Regents makes the ultimate decision on all matters concerning the University," she said. "But the board members are very isolated from the campus, so I try to give the student perspective and give a lot of input." Nauss is invited to all open sessions of the Board of Regents. She attends all meetings and voices her opinion to the board, then reports to Student Senate. She also serves on University committees such as Culture of Quality.

Although she is allowed to speak at the meetings, Nauss is not allowed to vote. However, she

does believe she is treated fairly.

"It is kind of awkward because often I am the only student in a room full of faculty and administrators," she said. "I do feel like they listen to me though. They are very considerate of my position."

Because of her involvement on campus, Nauss said she believes she is a fair representation of the students at Northwest.

"I am very open minded, and I am in a lot of different organizations, so I have a good feel for what is going on," she said.

Nauss believes she has accomplished a lot with her position, mainly within Student Senate.

"The work I've done that I'm the most proud of is my work with Student Senate," Nauss said. "I get the board agenda, and I bring before the Senate any issues I think are controversial. I think I'm most proud of my contacts with the students."

Nauss hopes the position of student representative to the Board of Regents continues to gain more respect.

"They do respect the student, but I think that for many reasons I'm not their equal," she said.

One way to make the positions more equal would be for the student regent to have a more active part in board meetings, Nauss said.

"I would like to see in the fu-



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**Serving the student body.** Monica Nauss listens to proposals and presentations and various other things as the Student Representative to the Board of Regents. Nauss is leaving that position in January.

ture the student Regent having a report," she said. "But I'm just so used to being proactive and working on committees that I just have a hard time going and listening to others report."

Selecting the future Regent is a very complicated procedure.

Candidates must fill out an application, then be interviewed by a committee of faculty, students and administration. From there they are ranked by points, and the top three names are sent to the

governor. Those three people are interviewed by the governor, who then appoints the next student representative to the board.

Nauss wishes everyone could share her experience.

"It really boosts your confidence," she said. "It makes you feel special. When you are in there talking and they are taking what you have to say to heart, it makes you feel like you are worth what you are worth. I wish everybody could experience it."

## Community profits from Family Day

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the largest shopping days of the year is coming up in Maryville, but it's not a Moonlight Madness Sale. Family Day, a yearly tradition at Northwest brings in swarms of parents anxious to spend money on their students.

As a community, Maryville embraces this opportunity to welcome large crowds of parents from out of town.

Hotels, restaurants, grocery stores and other local establishments will reap in profits from the masses who participate in Family Day.

Brooklyn Haines, employee of Best Western University Inn, said Family Day always brings a full crowd to the hotel.

"We are going to be really busy this year," Haines said. "We are booked solid that weekend."

Jackie Holaday of the Super 8 Motel said this year will be one of Northwest's largest crowds.

"We have been turning away customers for some time," Holaday said. "The parents of students are always our best business."

In addition to businesses, students are thrilled that their folks are coming for a visit.

Molly Andersen, psychology major, contemplated the upcoming weekend.

"I'm sure there will be (a) trip to the grocery store in the plan," Andersen said. "Maybe I can convince them to take me to Wal-Mart too."

Dave Dibernardo, marketing major, believes his parents will make his Family Day prosperous.

"I might be able to squeeze a hundred bucks out of them," Dibernardo said.

## New deadline given for Perrin Hall men to move

POLLY CARTER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF  
JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Scheduled renovations to the Administration Building may have an adverse effect on the residents of Perrin Hall.

Perrin was scheduled to close this year so offices from Colden Hall could be relocated there during its renovations. However, when more men applied for rooms than were available, 21 men were assigned to Perrin for temporary housing.

The Perrin residents were then informed they would be able to stay until semester, so it would not interrupt their classes and breaks.

Those plans have changed.

"We're hopeful that actual construction can begin about Feb. 1," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "However, to get ready for that, we will vacate portions of the building that are being renovated between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Two of the main offices being moved are the Financial Aid office and the Registrar's office. Both offices will move to the first floor of

Perrin.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life coordinator, said there was not much foresight used with this plan.

"At the time, (administration) really didn't give any thoughts to the Registrar's office," he said. "Then, they realized that (semester break) would be too late for the Registrar's due to the busyness of the office."

Hetzler said the hectic office factor comes in near the end of the semester when the instructors must turn in their grades to the Registrar.

The Perrin residents could have been moved sooner, but they re-

quested they stay together because of the bond that they have formed.

"We do have other spaces for them," Hetzler said. "But if we use those, we couldn't keep them together."

One of the residents of Perrin, Paul Simenson, mentioned his dilemma in the Residence Hall Association meeting Wednesday night.

"We felt slightly betrayed, stabbed in the back," Simenson said. "Now we find out that our plans and schedules have to be rearranged after they told us we could stay. We also may not keep the same roommate."

Later in the meeting, RHA decided to pass a resolution supporting the Perrin residents and formed an ad-hoc committee to try to help them.

Simenson, who was named the chair of the committee, said the residents found out on Tuesday that they had to move earlier than expected, and he said he wants people to know what's happening.

"RHA showed that the campus is aware and that it doesn't approve of the waffling," he said. "I want the University to be accountable to the students because without us, they wouldn't be here."

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